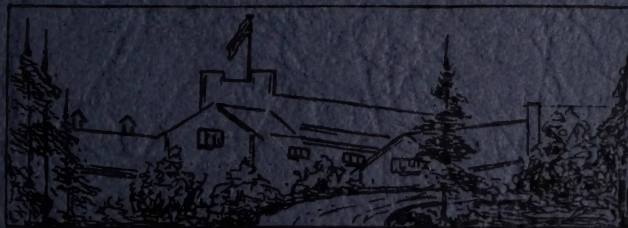


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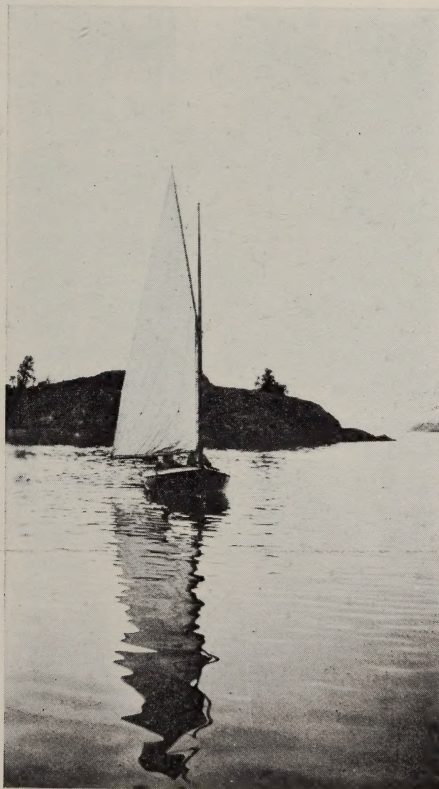


Brentwood College Magazine



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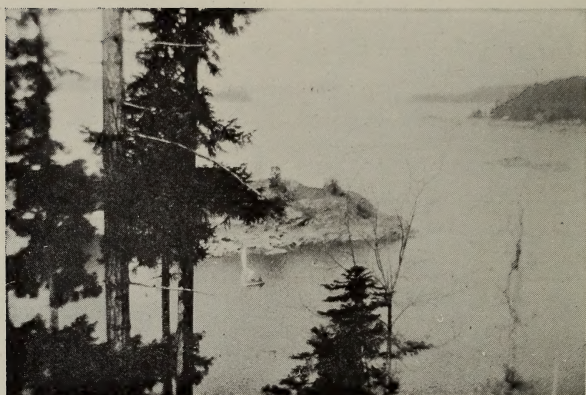
Victoria, British Columbia





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Editorial

MANY people who felt disposed to give their kindly criticisms on last year's School Magazine admit that it was a much better production than those of previous years. Unfortunately last year the cost was very great and it has been necessary in this edition to reduce the number of short stories, articles and cartoons. For several reasons it is not thought advisable to insert advertisements to help to defray expenses.

The College has now been established for four years; the number of old boys is steadily increasing; it is therefore time that an Old Boys' Society should be formed and properly organized. Mr. P. F. Curtis, Chairman of the Board of Governors, aptly emphasized this necessity in his remarks on Speech Day and very kindly offered to act as secretary. Old boys are urged to send their addresses to him, if they have not already done so. The headmaster has suggested that in future an Old Boys' Meeting should take place at the College on every Speech Day at 11 a.m. On that day and on Sports Day swimming races and track events might well be introduced for their benefit. At any time the editor would be glad to receive from old boys interesting information for insertion in this magazine.

For the reason given in the first paragraph the editor has asked all contributors to express themselves more briefly than last year. Consequently he hastens to cut short these remarks and to sum up in a few sentences. During the past year the general progress of the College has been very satisfactory. The House system on the whole has worked out well and, with a few innovations shortly to be introduced, should prove even more successful next year. The school continues to be proud of its sports record, some account of which appears in these pages. The headmaster moved from the main College building into his new private house at the beginning of the present year and consequently it will be possible to accommodate a few more boys in the coming year.

Valete

J. D. D. CAMPBELL

R. F. D. PHILLIPS

J. H. M. LAMPREY

J. L. MALKIN

W. S. ROBERTSON

P. B. WOLFE

F. A. SMITH

H. L. HAMERSLEY

K. W. SYMONS

K. J. F. FRASER

J. B. CROMMELIN

J. M. MILLER

A. D. MCCALLUM

P. M. GILBERT

S. E. D. BARFF

R. P. FOREMAN

E. A. E. DE PENCIER

S. MOWERS

D. JOHNSON

C. A. COOK

L. W. OWEN

J. R. CATLIN

T. E. V. PEASE

J. F. CHARLEWOOD

P. D. SILLS

K. R. PARTINGTON

J. B. ROBERTS

Occasional Jottings

The school orchestra has done sterling work this term and provided entertainment not only to the members of the school but also to our guests. Their efforts have been much appreciated by all.

* * * * *

Mme. Sanderson-Mongin visited the school during the Summer Term and gave us a most interesting lecture on Versailles, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the school. We hope that this visit will not be her last, and we can assure her of a hearty welcome whenever she comes.

* * * * *

Mr. Beaumont's great kindness in so frequently taking members of the school for long trips on the water has been heartily appreciated.

* * * * *

The gratitude of the school is due to those who have added to the attractions of the library by presenting new books.

* * * * *

The whole school acclaims Symons ma. for his public spirit in presenting the "Symons House Cup", competition for which is arousing keen interest.

* * * * *

Ch—rl—w—d's attempt on one occasion to revolutionize the normal breakfast toilet of the boys was not favourably received by the authorities. Shirts will still be worn *within* the outer garments.

* * * * *

The rumour that Form IV have volunteered en masse to go strawberry-picking without pay is, we understand, without foundation.

* * * * *

No serious attempt has yet been made to lower the record of peanut consumption now held by J—hn MacSw—n—.

* * * * *

It is reported that the Saanich municipality is viewing with alarm the increased traffic between the College and The Anchorage, and that they contemplate an increase in the road tax.

* * * * *

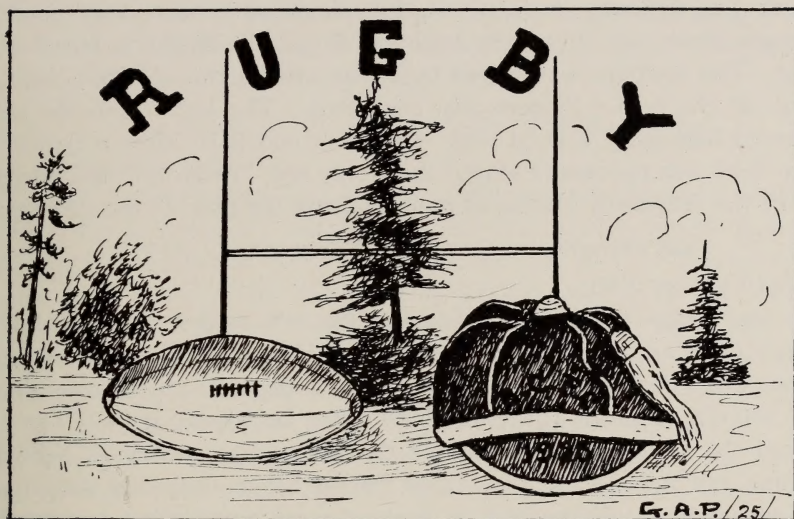
The royal medal with two bars (Polar) for French conversation has been awarded to Cl—t—.

* * * * *

When is H—m—rsl—y going to get some new records?

* * * * *

During the past year there has been considerable interest in photography and many good pictures have been obtained. There is plenty of scope for the camera at Brentwood, owing to the numerous out-of-school activities during the Summer Term. The headmaster kindly gave to all boys who were interested, the use of the old radio room, in which to develop and print their pictures.



SCHOOL and Intermediate Rugby during the Season 1926-27 reached a high standard and we must congratulate our First XV on winning the Senior School League, our Second XV on winning the Junior School League, and our "Midgets" on reaching the finals of the Cowichan Cup League.

During February we were fortunate enough to be hosts to the visiting Maori Rugby players. After lunch, the school assembled in the gymnasium, where the captain of the Maori XV, the manager and some members of the team were kind enough to demonstrate, by word and by action, some of the finer points of the game.

We persuaded our visitors to give their famous Maori cry and it was an awe-inspiring event indeed to hear (and to see) it at such close quarters.

We hope our guests enjoyed their visit as much as we did.

BRENTWOOD VS. THE NAVY (14-3)

Played October 9th.

Brentwood commenced the rugby season this year with an excellent and hard-fought game against the Navy. The most outstanding feature of the first half was a fine run from the centre of the field by Appleton, who received the ball from Matthews, broke through their entire team and scored. Symons missed a try from a very difficult position. Wolfe played hard and well and scored two tries. In the second half the Navy, after dribbling up the field, scored their only try. Smith worked hard in the three-quarter line and his excellent tackling was evident during the whole game. Among the forwards, de Pencier and Field were especially noticeable for their good play.

BRENTWOOD VS. EX-VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL (11-3)

Played October 16th.

This was the first game of the year in the Intermediate League. There was a strong wind blowing during the entire game, and with a wet, muddy ball, good

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team work was difficult. In spite of this, there were some very good three-quarter runs, from one of which Appleton scored the first try, but it was not converted. The next try was scored by Wolfe after a run of about one-third of the length of the field. Symons ma. converted. The last try in the half was scored by Phillips after a good run. In the second half, after a forward rush down the field, our opponents scored their only try. Field and de Pencier were the best of the forwards, Matthews and Appleton the pick of the three-quarters.

BRENTWOOD VS. OAK BAY WANDERERS (0-11)

Played October 30th.

This was a hard-fought game, probably the best of the season, and although the College team lost, they played well. The Wanderers secured their first try after about three minutes play, when Farrer, kicking well up, followed hard and scored. After a series of rushes by both sides, he scored again. The College commenced the second half by forcing the Wanderers well back behind their 25-yard line, but failed to score. Again Farrer broke away and scored and his try was converted. Johnson and de Pencier were outstanding among the forwards, while Smith and Symons ma. were the best of the backs.

BRENTWOOD VS. VICTORIA COLLEGE (3-8)

Played November 13th.

This game commenced without anything of note until Appleton, taking a free kick on their 25-yard line, just missed scoring. Soon after this the ball was again brought near their line by the clever dribbling of de Pencier, Campbell and Pease. Shortly afterwards, our opponents scored their first try by a fine three-quarter run. When the ball was brought into play again, Pugh made a brilliant run half the length of the field, but just missed scoring. In the second half, Lammers scored our only try. The tackling of Phillips and Matthews was especially noticeable, while Pugh was very good at full-back.

BRENTWOOD VS. COWICHAN (18-0)

Played November 20th.

Although the ball was wet and slippery during this match, both teams played well. Soon after the kick-off, Matthews secured the ball and made a wonderful run down the field, passed near the line to Wolfe, who scored. The next try was obtained by Miller after a five-yard scrum. In turn, Smith and Phillips scored, the latter making a fine run over more than half the length of the field. In the second half, tries were scored by Wolfe and Appleton. The most outstanding players were de Pencier, Phillips and Wolfe.

BRENTWOOD VS. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL (11-6)

Played November 23rd.

This was a closely contested game, and although our opponents pressed hard at the beginning, the College was far superior in the second half. For the first fifteen minutes Brentwood had all they could do to hold their rivals. At the end of the half, both the High School and the College scored, Appleton's try being converted by Symons ma.

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The beginning of the second half was marked by good kicking by Symons ma. and Phillips. Appleton and Wolfe secured tries in turn. The outstanding players were Phillips, Matthews and Appleton.

BRENTWOOD VS. THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (3-6)

Played November 27th.

This was a good game, but unfortunately was fought on a muddy field, which made the ball slippery and heavy. The first half consisted of a series of forward and three-quarter runs, but there was no score. Wenman, for the University School, and Pugh, for the College, did some very fine kicking.

The second half opened with the University rushing down near our line, and, after a series of scrums and line-outs, Cotton scored. Shortly after this, Appleton secured a try for the College. Later in the game, Bernard scored the winning try for the University School. Phillips, Pugh and Matthews were outstanding among the backs, while de Pencier played well among the forwards.

The College third team played the University School third team and won 18-5.

BRENTWOOD VS. THE NORMAL SCHOOL (20-0)

Played December 4th.

In this game the College three-quarters played very well and were at all times superior to their opponents. The first try was scored by Smith, who got the ball from a scrum near their line. Two more tries were scored by Appleton, the first after a fine three-quarter run from the centre of the field. The second half commenced with the Normal School fighting hard, but lack of team-work was evident. Smith went over early in this half after a good three-quarter run. Wolfe was really responsible for the next try, for after a very spectacular run he passed to Lammers, who scored. Symons ma. converted.

BRENTWOOD VS. THE PIRATES (3-3)

Played January 15th.

The first match of the second round was a hard-fought game on a muddy field and three-quarter play was difficult. Near the end of the first half, Smith scored for the College, but it was not until nearly the end of the game that the Pirates managed to make the score equal. The College were pressing hard when the whistle blew. Matthews, Smith and Pugh were the best of the backs, while de Pencier was outstanding in the forwards.

BRENTWOOD VS. THE WANDERERS (3-3)

Played February 5th.

The game took place at Mount Tolmie on a greasy field, but both teams played excellent rugby. Near the middle of the first half, after a short three-quarter run, Appleton scored for the College. In the second half, the Wanderers used their weight to good effect. With a scrum on the College's line, they forced over the ball, which Champion touched down. The Wanderers had hard luck with their kicking, several free kicks just missing or hitting the posts. All the College forwards did well, while Symons ma. and Wolfe played well for the backs.

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BRENTWOOD VS. VICTORIA COLLEGE (14-6)

Played February 12th.

In this game Victoria College suffered their first defeat of the season. Both teams fought hard and the effect of the visit of the Maoris and several changes in the line-up were very noticeable in the College team. Pugh was largely responsible for the first try, for, receiving the ball from Doherty, he made a marvellous run through their entire defence and then passed to Field, who scored. After a try by Appleton, the first half ended with the score 6-3. In the second half, Wolfe secured two tries. All the backs played well, while Miller, de Pencier and Johnson were the best of the forwards.

BRENTWOOD VS. THE NORMAL SCHOOL (19-8)

Played February 19th.

This game was played on a heavy, muddy field, which handicapped the backs considerably. The Normal School worked hard for the first ten minutes and play was confined to our twenty-five. Soon, however, the three-quarters broke away and Pugh scored the first try, which Symons ma. converted. Immediately afterwards, Field scored again. In the second half, tries were scored by Phillips, Matthews and Appleton. Field, de Pencier and Miller played well for the forwards, while Phillips and Matthews were the best of the backs.

BRENTWOOD VS. COWICHAN (16-3)

Played February 26th.

Almost at the outset of this game the three-quarters managed to secure the ball and Appleton scored a short distance from touch. After the Cowichan kick-off there was considerable hard play about our 25-yard line, their three-quarters breaking away several times, only to be brought down by ours. At the end of the half we scored two tries, one by de Pencier, which was converted by Johnson, and the other by Pugh, which was converted by Symons ma.

Cowichan were pressing early in the second half. Their three-quarters broke away several times and finally scored. De Pencier secured the last try for the College after a short forward rush: throughout the game his play was noteworthy. Symons ma., at full-back, saved many critical situations.

BRENTWOOD VS. THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (0-16)

Played March 12th.

In this match Brentwood took the field with two of the regular team unable to play, and their absence was felt greatly. After a good run, Aikman scored near the side line. Soon afterwards the College was granted a free kick; Appleton made a fine attempt at goal, but unfortunately just hit the cross-bar. For the first ten minutes of the second half the teams were fairly evenly matched, but afterwards the University forwards broke away, dribbled the ball half the length of the field and scored. The last try was scored by Skillings, who received the ball from the scrum on the 25-yard line.

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BRENTWOOD VS. VICTORIA COLLEGE (0-8)

Played March 15th.

By defeating Brentwood in this match at the Willows, Victoria College gained the right to represent the Island at Vancouver. The game was bitterly fought throughout, with much forward work, but little open play. The game commenced with Victoria College forcing the play into Brentwood's half, but the attack was staved off and soon our opponents were forced on to their 25-yard line. Mearns saved the situation by a fine kick. A little later Symons ma., taking a free kick, missed the bar by inches. Victoria scored just before half-time. The second half was conspicuous for fine work by the Brentwood forwards and play was almost entirely in our rivals' half. At the end of the game, Locke scored another try for Victoria. Among the forwards, Johnson, de Pencier, Miller and Green ma. all played well, while the best of the backs were Wolfe, Pugh and Matthews.

BRENTWOOD VS. THE WANDERERS (3-5)

Played March 19th.

This match was the semi-final of the league and was played at the Willows. The match commenced with both sides pressing hard, but with little result, until Appleton broke away. He received the ball near the centre of the field and, after running a short distance, kicked over the heads of two of the Wanderers' forwards who were about to tackle him, caught the ball on the bounce and scored a try. The Wanderers' try came about one-third of the way through the second



1st RUGBY XV

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half. They worked their way with three-quarter runs and forward rushes and after a five-yard scrum Crane went over. Wilson converted. Appleton, Phillips and Doherty did well for the backs, while Johnson, Field and Symons mi. were the best of the forwards.

BRENTWOOD VS. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (23-0)

This game was played at the University School on a fast, dry ground, where our team-work and quick following-up proved superior to that of our opponents. After about ten minutes of play in centre field, a clean heel from our scrum and clever handling of the ball by the halves and threes resulted in Smith crossing the line on the right wing.

Pugh at full-back now proved a tower of strength, fielding long kicks perfectly and following up his returns.

Field, de Pencier and Johnson, in the forwards, were conspicuous for excellent work. Symons ma., by quick work in picking up and clearing, stopped a number of forward rushes.

Early in the second half Matthews was given the ball by Phillips and, skilfully beating two men, passed inside to Wolfe, who scored between the posts. The try was converted by Symons ma.

Lammers and Field broke away beautifully from the next loose scrum and carried the ball to our opponents' 25-yard line, where Matthews received the ball and put Wolfe across between the posts again. Symons ma. converted.

The forwards now, by clever heeling near our own line, carried the ball at their feet into the University half. A combined passing movement of forwards and backs resulted in a third try by Wolfe. Symons ma. converted.

Fog now obscured some of the play, but Wolfe, undaunted by this and without the aid of a compass, grounded the ball for his fourth try between the posts. Symons ma. converted. Though names have been mentioned, it was the unselfish playing of the whole team which gave the wings their chances—and every member of the team deserves equal praise for the victory.

Notes on Players

SYMONS ma. (Captain): For his devotion to the cause and his untiring efforts, he deserves great praise and the thanks of the school. Not the least of his good qualities was his willingness to play in any position on the field for the good of the XV. Always hard-working and steady.

FIELD (Vice-Captain): One of the most valuable members of the XV. Determined, fast and tireless.

JOHNSON: A really good forward, used his head and his hands well during the latter part of the season. Must control his temper.

MILLER: Uses his weight to advantage. A good exponent of forward dribbling attack.

DE PENCIER: Splendid in attack and defence—a great worker. Inclined to break a bit too soon and interferes with the work of the half.

GREEN ma.: Built for the scrum; an inconspicuous hard worker. Must act more quickly.

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- SYMONS mi.: A really good all-round forward. Controls the ball particularly well at his feet.
- DEE ma.: A good heavy forward. One of our best men in defence, being a fearless tackle.
- PEASE: Hard-working and unselfish; uses all his weight in the scrum throughout the game.
- LAMMERS: Uses his head always and opens up forward passing attacks. One of our best men in the line-out.
- PHILLIPS: The best stand-off half we have ever had. First-class head and hands, and a fearless tackle.
- DOHERTY: Promoted from the 2nd XV during the second half of the season. Fast and a hard man to stop. A great tackle.
- SMITH: A heavy wing three with lots of speed; with more determination would become first-class.
- WOLFE: A very fast side-stepping three; given half a chance he will finish things successfully. A good tackle.
- MATTHEWS: A born inside three and a beautiful runner. Made numberless openings for his scoring wings. A good tackle.
- APPLETON: Our fastest man and very hard to stop. Must learn to tackle.
- PUGH: Made himself into a really good full-back, but proved too good to keep out of the attack. A fast inside three with a beautiful swerve.

“The Hawk”

Perched atop a lofty tree,
Straining eyes and neck to see
Creatures not as strong as he,
Lo! a hawk.

Far beneath a river flows,
Swelled by distant mountain snows;
On its bank, the plunderer knows,
Young birds play.

Can they not escape his eye?
Scarcely having learned to fly,
Surely they're too young to die,
And too gay.

Suddenly a coloured streak
Hurtles through the air. A beak,
Curved and strong, grips one too weak
E'en to walk.

High amid the clouds he's borne,
Quickly bone from bone he's torn—
Waiting for another morn,
The bird of prey.

W. B. C. GRAY.

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Badminton

GREAT interest was shown in Badminton by the whole school during the winter months. The College entered two pairs in the Vancouver Island Tournament held in Victoria, and these boys made quite a good showing although they were matched against some of the best players in British Columbia.

Shortly after the commencement of the Lent Term an annual school tournament was held in both doubles and singles. Yorath was the winner of the singles, while Lamprey and MacSwain won the doubles.

Some good matches were held against various Victoria teams, both at the College and at the Drill Hall in Victoria. The College won three and lost one.

The team was as follows: Malkin ma. (Capt.) and Yorath; Lamprey and MacSwain; Salter and Williams.

The Boat Club

THE Boat Club has had a very successful season. Its numbers have kept up in spite of the increased subscription and the Club is now in the comfortable position of having a good credit balance at the bank, after paying for the new "fours" from Sims of Putney, which arrived last year, and also for the coach boat and two sailing boats. The inter-form race was won by the VIth, well stroked by Smith.



THE 1st CREW

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On May 24th the J. B. A. A. sent out two crews to race against the College. Both College crews were successful, the 1st crew winning by six lengths and the 2nd crew by three lengths.

The Lower House won the inter-house race, which took place on Speech Day. It was a very good race, both crews rowing level till almost the finish, when Smith called on his men for a last effort which enabled them to pass the post with a canvas lead.

The College 1st crew are rowing at the Gorge on July 1st in the J. B. A. A. Regatta, and in the N. P. A. Regatta at Harrison Hot Springs on July 23rd. We wish them the best of luck.

Notes on Rowers

SMITH: A good oar, his blade work is much improved. He has a tendency to cover his blade too deep and must remember to let his hands come well into the chest before starting the recovery.

FURBER: Has improved immensely, a little slow with his hands, a good oar with a nice body swing.

NICKSON: Has improved a great deal, very painstaking and a hard worker, must remember to pull straight.

MASON-ROOKE: A greatly improved oar. Has overcome the difficulty he had in coming off the feather and getting a firmer catch. Very slow with his hands, must get them away more smartly before starting the recovery. Has a tendency to be late.

Swimming

ONCE more swimming has proved to be one of the most popular sports in the school. The warm weather came late this year and consequently the swimming parades of the early part of the Summer Term were not so well attended as the corresponding parades of last year. During the latter half of the term, however, the whole school bathed whenever they were allowed and on many days two or three swimming parades were necessary to satisfy the most energetic.

Those of the new boys who were unable to swim when they joined us, have been taught and, while two boys have not yet passed their tests, all of the boys are able to swim a little.

The standard of our swimming has been well maintained and an excellent exhibition of water sports was given on Speech Day.

Salesmanship

I MET him in the lounge of the Metropole Hotel. He was a tall, spare, round-shouldered man, with a decided limp in his right leg. We started talking casually about many subjects, he giving me the impression that he had travelled over most of the world. During a pause in the conversation, I happened to ask him if he had got his game leg in the war.

"Oh no!" he replied, with a sudden gleam in his eyes, "would you like to hear about that?"

I assented.

"Well, to begin with," he started, "I got it several years ago when I was on a tiger-shooting expedition in Assam. One day we arrived at a village, from the inhabitants of which we learned that a man-eating tiger infested the neighbourhood, and they asked me if I would go out after it one night. Not having very good eyesight at that time, I refused to sit up all night in an uncomfortable platform in the branches of some tree, and insisted that if I was to hunt it at all, I would do so from the back of an elephant, and in no other manner. At this they started muttering to one another, and at last a man whom I supposed to be the chief of the village approached me."

"'Sahib,' he said with many salaams, 'but there are no elephants within fifty miles of this village, and it would take at least five days for them to be brought here.'

"It is impossible," I replied, "for me to stay here for longer than two days at the most, and as my eyes are not strong enough to see in the dark, I am afraid that your tiger will have to remain alive, or kill himself by over-eating."

"On hearing my words, the fellow, with another salaam, walked off to the group of natives with whom he had been chatting, and told them what I had said. After some arguing, they dispatched a messenger to the other end of the village. When he presently returned, he had in his wake a wizened old man, covered with mud and ashes, whom I should judge to have been at least a hundred years old. The spokesman again approached me, this time having in tow the old man, whom he presented to me as the oldest and wisest fakir of the village."

"'Sahib,' he said, 'this man is extraordinarily wise in the art of medicine, and if you wish it, he will make you an ointment which will give you the eyes of the owl which flies by night.'

"I demurred a bit at first, but as they both seemed in earnest, I told them to go ahead and do their worst."

"Next morning I was awakened by my servant, who informed me that a messenger, who was to direct me to the hut of the old fakir, was outside."

"After breakfast, I accompanied him to the old fellow, who presented me, with much ceremony, with a small clay pot containing an oily ointment of some sort, with which he told me to cover my eyes that night before going to sleep."

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"'In the morning, Sahib,' he continued, 'you will have the eyes of a vulture.'

"Although I did not altogether believe him, I accepted his gift and went away.

"That night I remembered the fakir's ointment and, thinking that there would be no harm in trying it, I plastered it liberally over my eyes before retiring, and was soon asleep.

"On waking the next morning, I felt that a subtle change of some sort had come over me. I could not imagine what it was at first, but suddenly the truth dawned on me. I could see better than I had ever been able to see before. Yesterday the end of the tent had been a dull white blotch; now I could easily distinguish the threads of canvas of which it was composed. The jungle, which had been a dull green blur before my eyes, now resolved itself into splotches of light and shadow. I could even pick out individual trees and creepers. Life all of a sudden took on a new and rosier hue.

"The next night I sat up in a tree and secured the tiger which had been regularly thinning the population of the village. The head and feet were too decayed to be of any value as trophies, and so I extracted the claws and whiskers for keepsakes, and still have them. The rest of the tiger I turned over to the spokesman to do what he liked with it.

"The following day I made my departure with a fixed determination to float a company whose purpose was to manufacture the ointment which the fakir had given me, believing it to be the only infallible remedy in the world for defective eyesight. The company was formed, using the pot of ointment which the old man had given me, as evidence, in cases of unbelief, and in a few months I returned to the village for the purpose of buying the old fakir's prescription. I was successful, and to-day that old man and I are the only people who know its composition and ingredients. The company produces it in tubes of two sizes, at 35c and 50c respectively, and in handsome porcelain jars containing a quarter of a pound at a dollar and a quarter the jar. In all fairness, I must add that the ointment must be applied at least once a fortnight to obtain the best results.

"Now, sir," he continued, opening a suitcase at his side, "which size will you have?"

I got up in disgust and walked off. It was humiliating enough to have listened to this grafter for about three-quarters of an hour, but to have actually believed his story made it a thousand times worse, although I could not help admitting to myself that he had imposed on me very effectively.

The next afternoon I saw him at the railway station, and in a fit of curiosity reminded him that he had not told me how he had got his game leg. He started to laugh so immoderately that I thought he would choke.

"That, my dear friend," he replied, "is the subject on which I lure inquisitive people like you into conversation. Look!"—and for a space of ten or fifteen yards he walked absolutely normally before relapsing once more into his old limping gait.

W. S. ROBERTSON.

Sailing

THIS year more interest has been taken in sailing than ever before, chiefly owing to the addition of "The Red Devil", "The Flapper", and the two sloops to the flotilla of college boats, and these craft have done much towards increasing the popularity of sailing during the past season. "The Black Cat" and "The Grey Mouse", thanks to the efforts of Deane and Procter, have also been well looked after, and have always to be taken into account when it is a question of speed. Much keenness has been shown in the passing of the light-wind and heavy-wind tests, and at least eight boys have been passed by Mr. Grant or Mr. Hope during the past term. Without having passed either one of these tests, no boy is allowed to take a boat out by himself; this eliminates almost entirely accidents due to bad management.

Many are under the impression that sailing is a series of rushes through seething foam and raging billows, but this is seldom the case. Time and again a crew will set out in a light breeze, and then have to paddle all the way back without a breath of wind to aid them, but with a sun blazing down from above instead. Occasionally, though, a heavy wind does rise up, and then, with waves breaking over the sides and the boom swinging savagely, there is excitement in plenty. As the water is land-locked to such an extent at Brentwood, the wind is seldom steady, but tends more to blow in fitful gusts. But for those who like excitement and do not object to a little spray, there is a good stretch of water between Senanus Island and Finlayson Arm. There there is nearly always a steady wind, and as the sea is comparatively open, it makes an ideal sailing ground.

We may be thankful that this year has been marred by no accidents of any importance, such as a broken mast. There were, however, two cases of boats capsizing, but as both were results of attempts at humour, they need not be taken seriously. As far as those ashore were concerned, it was most amusing, but I leave it to those afloat—or who were at one time afloat—to decide whether the experiment is worth trying again. We are sorry that the Cowichan Bay Yacht Club were unable to send any boats down here on the 24th of May, although at the same time there was much competition among the college boats for racing honours.

Through the kindness of the Cowichan Bay Yacht Club, Brentwood College was asked to take part in their annual Regatta, held on June 18th. It was a beautiful day and everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. We took six boats, five of which took part in a "Kitten" class race, over a course of six miles. Unfortunately the wind died down before the race was finished. The other boat, an eighteen-foot dinghy, came second in the race. Water sports were also in the afternoon's entertainment.

In every way sailing has been an unqualified success this year, and as things could hardly have turned out better, there is nothing to complain about. For next year we have even greater ambitions, and it is expected that an even greater interest will then be taken; but even so, it is improbable that we shall have such a successful season as the one which has just been concluded.

Speech Day

THE weather was ideal on Speech Day, which was held on Thursday, June 23rd. Early in the afternoon various aquatic sports were keenly contested by the boys. Owing to lack of wind the sailing race could not take place. One of the most interesting and amusing items on the programme was a mop-fighting contest in canoes, by twenty masters and boys.

SPORTS RESULTS

Doubles Tennis Championship. Won by Crommelin and MacSwain ma.

Life-Saving Competition. Won by Johnson.

Swimming Race (Junior). Won by Malkin mi.

Swimming Race (Intermediate). Won by Nickson.

Swimming Race (Senior). Won by Pugh.

Canoe Race. Won by Allen and Davenport.

Inter-Form Relay Race. Won by The Remove.

Diving Competition (open). Won by Doherty.

Inter-House Boat Race. Won by Mr. Cocks's House.

After the sports the visitors assembled in the gymnasium, where several speeches were delivered. The opening speech was given by the Headmaster, in which he touched on the founding of the school, its difficulties and the assistance of the staff in all matters. He mentioned also the difficulties of building the characters of boys of varied types who come from all parts of the world.

Dean H. T. J. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia, spoke on the relations between the University and such schools as Brentwood. He also referred at some length to the work done by the boys on the College Chapel.

Mr. P. F. Curtis, Chairman of the Board of Governors, paid a tribute to the work of the Headmaster. He also said it was time that an Old Boys' Association was formed, of which he would gladly assume the responsibilities of secretary.

After the speeches, the following prizes were presented:

TENNIS PRIZES—B. C. CHAMPIONSHIPS—

Under 18. Runner-up, MacSwain ma.

Under 16. Won by Robertson mi.

Under 15. Won by Robertson mi.

Leeder Challenge Cup (Singles). Won by MacSwain ma.

FORM PRIZES—

Form V. 1st, Ricardo; 2nd, Rigby.

Remove. 1st, Davenport; 2nd, Robertson mi.

Form IV. 1st, Wootten; 2nd, Moore.

HEADMASTER'S PRIZE for Reading in Chapel. Malkin ma.

LEEDER PRIZE for Music. Mitchell mi.

WILLIAMS PRIZE for Conspicuous Ability in Languages. Griffith.

CREASE PRIZE for Encouragement of Art—an Original Painting, Drawing or Etching. Partington.

CURTIS PRIZE for Conspicuous Ability in Mathematics. Gray ma.

ANGUS PRIZE for Conspicuous Ability in Natural Sciences. Lamprey.

SCOTT-MONCRIEFF PRIZE for English Literature. Crommelin.

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LOGAN CUP for the Best Account of an Expedition. Kirkpatrick.

EXHIBITION of \$100 granted to the boy showing the Best School Spirit during the year. Symons ma.

TWO EXHIBITIONS of \$150 each, awarded on the Rhodes Scholarship plan, to boys returning to school for at least one more year. Field, Lammers.

HON. W. C. NICHOL'S MEDAL for General Progress. Green ma.

YARROW CHALLENGE SHIELD AND MEDAL for Athletic and Scholastic Attainments. Phillips.

SYMONS INTER-HOUSE CHALLENGE CUP for all Sports played at the College. Mr. Round's House.

Field Sports

THE third annual Field Day, which took place at the College on Thursday, June 2nd, was a splendid success. Ideal weather conditions enabled a most successful afternoon to be enjoyed by a large number of visitors, amongst whom were His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, the Governors of the College, and many of the boys' parents and friends.

The numerous field events were keenly contested and run off in splendid style, thanks to the efficiency of the committee. Mr. Cocks, as usual, acted as starter, while Messrs. Round, Ingham-Hope, Horne and Jones acted as judges.

The flat races showed good credit to the running ability of the boys, there being little difference in the times of last year. The senior jumping was a trifle better this year than last, but Matthews, the Intermediate champion, still remains the College's best broad-jumper. The Inter-House tug-of-war and relay races created as much interest as they did last year, but we missed the original coaches very much.

Immediately after the last event, the prize table was brought forward and Miss Mackenzie kindly presented the prizes to the various winners. The Junior Challenge Cup went to Marlatt ma., the Intermediate to Matthews for a second year, and the Senior Victor Ludorum to Pugh and Field, who tied with nine points each out of a possible twenty-one.

After the prizes were presented, Phillips thanked Miss Mackenzie for her kindness, on behalf of the College, and presented her with a pretty bouquet of flowers. The visitors then assembled in the Hall, where the staff and boys served them with tea, and later showed them round the buildings. The College band rendered a number of pleasing selections for the benefit of the visitors while the refreshments were served. The music was highly appreciated and many gratifying remarks were made.

PRIZE WINNERS

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Open). 1st, Lammers, 101 yds. 2 ft. 5 ins.; 2nd, Phillips.

Broad Jump (Junior). 1st, Curran, 14 ft. 6½ ins.; 2nd, Sills.

Broad Jump (Intermediate). 1st, Matthews, 17 ft. 9 ins.; 2nd, Nickson.

Broad Jump (Senior). 1st, Wolfe, 16 ft. 9 ins.; 2nd, Dee ma.

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100 Yards (Junior). 1st, Marlatt ma., 12 3-5 secs.; 2nd, Curran.
100 Yards (Intermediate). 1st, Campbell, 11 secs.; 2nd, Matthews.
100 Yards (Senior). 1st, Appleton, 10 3-5 secs.; 2nd, Field.
High Jump (Junior). 1st, Marlatt ma., 4 ft. 7 ins.; 2nd, Sills.
High Jump (Intermediate). 1st, McNeill, 4 ft. 10 ins.; 2nd, Nickson.
High Jump (Senior). 1st, Wolfe, 5 ft.; 2nd, Wiseman, Cooper, Doherty.
220 Yards (Junior). 1st, Marlatt ma., 29 1-5 secs.; 2nd, Curran.
220 Yards (Intermediate). 1st, Matthews, 25 4-5 secs.; 2nd, McNeill.
220 Yards (Senior). 1st, Appleton, 24 4-5 secs.; 2nd, Pugh.
Hurdles (Junior). 1st, Oppenheimer, 19 4-5 secs.; 2nd, Marlatt ma.
Hurdles (Intermediate). 1st, Matthews, 16 3-5 secs.; 2nd, Nickson.
Hurdles (Senior). 1st, Field, 17 2-5 secs.; 2nd, de Pencier.
Sack Race (Open). 1st, Nickson; 2nd, Smith.
440 Yards (Senior). 1st, Pugh, 56 2-5 secs.; 2nd, Field.
440 Yards (Intermediate). 1st, Matthews, 59 2-5 secs.; 2nd, Nickson.
440 Yards (Junior). 1st, Marlatt ma., 67 3-5 secs.; 2nd, Oppenheimer.
Inter-House Relay Race. Won by Mr. Round's House.
Inter-House Tug-of-War. Won by Mr. Cocks's House.
School Steeplechase (over a three-mile cross-country course). Run on May 27th.
Won by Pugh.
100 Yards (Open). 1st, Field.
220 Yards (Open). 1st, Field; 2nd, Pugh.
440 Yards Relay (Open). 1st, Field, Pugh, de Pencier, Cooper.
880 Yards Relay—Bolton Challenge Shield. 1st, Field, Pugh, de Pencier, Cooper.

Clergy Who Have Preached at the College

The Right Rev. C. B. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia; The Very Rev. Dean C. S. Quainton; Rev. J. S. A. Bastin; Rev. W. Carroll; Rev. A. L. Nixon; Rev. F. C. Chapman; Rev. N. E. Smith; Rev. H. T. Archbold; Rev. T. M. Hughes; Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns; Rev. H. V. Hitchcox; Rev. A. Williams; Rev. R. W. Fellows Farrow.

Brentwood

The moonlight shone with splendour bright
On Brentwood down, that peaceful night.
No echo called, no noise was heard,
Not even animal or bird.
Silence reigned from far and near.
There seemed no person there to hear
A sound, should it be made.

The time went slowly on, and still
No sound was heard on bay or hill.
It seemed a spot of perfect peace
Forever on, and ne'er to cease.
Then came a crash!—more noise!—a shout!
What can it be? Oh! prep is out!

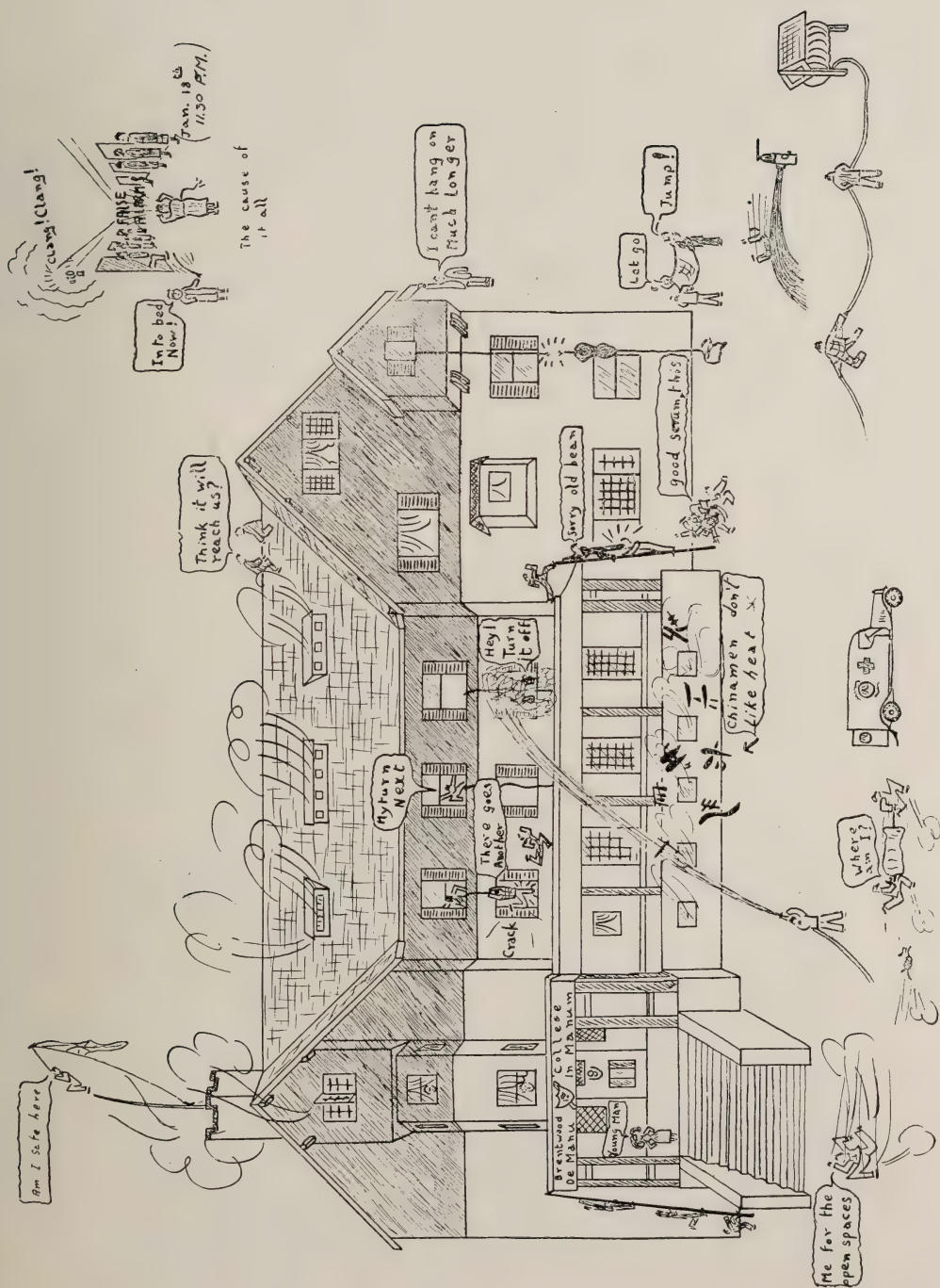
J. B. CROMMELIN.

The School Chapel

IN spite of financial need and the cessation of all work for a term, progress on the college chapel has been most favourable during the last school year. No work at all was done during the Lent Term, partly owing to lack of sufficient funds, and partly because it was not considered safe working on the roof during such rainy weather, and when we bear this in mind we may be more than satisfied with all that has been accomplished since September. Except for finishing off some of the buttresses, almost all efforts have been concentrated on the roof, and this, in many respects, can be considered as one of the most difficult parts of the whole undertaking. The enormous trusses on which this section of the building rests weigh more than a ton apiece, and each one—there are ten of them altogether—was hauled into position with the aid of only a hand-run windlass. The roof, of course, was begun at the tower and gradually it was pushed on towards the other end of the building, so that before very long, rafters were up all the way along as far as the altar. While the last of these were being put up, V-joint boards, which will be part of the interior of the chapel, were being nailed on at the other end. Although this part of the work is extremely slow and requires the minutest care, a large portion of the roof has already been covered during the eight weeks of the Summer Term. Early in the Christmas Term, hired workmen covered the top of the tower with metal plate—a mixture of copper and zinc—at a cost of some \$220.00, and this is the only piece of this year's work not done by the boys themselves.

With so much of the roof completed already, it is essential not to let it deteriorate in any way during the coming season, and for this reason tenders have already been let for its completion and also for the shingling of the whole area. The type of shingle which has been selected is of asbestos, and red in colour, and although it is a little more expensive than other types, it is a much more durable shingle. This work could doubtless be done by the boys themselves, but by the time next term comes round, the weather will have had a bad effect on those boards which are up, and as they form part of the interior, the work which has just been mentioned has to be done during the summer holidays. Other work also is to be done during this period. A chimney will be erected on the west side, near the tower; it will be of red brick, to be stuccoed in time, and will cost approximately \$100.00. Six ventilators will be built into the roof in the shape of small gables; these will be of clouded amber glass, set in lead. Finally, twenty-one windows, ten double and one single, of the same material as the ventilators, will be inserted in the east side, filling up all gaps. This work has been made possible only by anticipating the donations during the next eighteen months. \$2,000.00 will cover all costs, and for this sum, members of the Board of Governors are acting as guarantees to the bank.

The work undertaken during the summer places the chapel in sore straits financially, and so the need for more funds is greater than it has ever been since the building was commenced in 1924. The total donations up to date just about



FIRE! FIRE!!

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cover the total expenditure, but the cost of the new work will greatly alter this state of affairs. \$2,000.00 is a large deficit to overcome, but in view of what has been already accomplished, the Headmaster and Board of Governors have unlimited faith in parents and friends of the college. Only with their whole-hearted and loyal support has so much progress been made, but with an ever-growing circle of friends such as we have, every effort of theirs will be needed to see the completion of this noble work.

The Chapel

O glorious building, thou whom we have made
With careful, loving hands unmarred by lust
Of riches. Thou wilt stand when we to dust
Are long returned. For ever unafraid
The tempest thou for many a long decade
Wilt boldly face, and countless ages o'er
Thy hoary head will pass. That rugged tow'r
Will long remain; ne'er will thy glory fade.
O what a wondrous work it is, with care
And hopes profound now built—as in the past
When men for love did build cathedrals fair
Wherein to worship—and in prayer at last
Found happiness. I pray that we may share
A portion of this glory which has passed.

C. P. RIGBY.



Music Notes

MUCH interest has been shown in music this year. The piano has been studied by twenty boys, and by others the violin, cornet, saxophone, mandolin and banjo. Our orchestra this year is unusually good and enthusiastic, and as a result the dance and concert music rendered by them has been of a high quality. The Saturday night dances particularly have given pleasure to all and we hope that they will be a regular item of entertainment during the coming winter months. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Leader, J. C. Davenport, piano; R. E. Allen, cornet; D. E. Munn, 1st saxophone; H. Dee, 2nd saxophone; J. Catlin, banjo; L. A. Campbell, drums.

A most enjoyable entertainment was given at the end of the Christmas Term. The singing of part songs, accompanied and unaccompanied, by the Ten Men, and the cornet playing of Mr. G. Green, being especially worthy of mention.



THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



THE regulations governing the Gillespie Shield competition prevented our captain, Miller, who is eighteen years old, from playing for the College in these games. In his place Appleton, the vice-captain, has skipped the team in an able manner.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL (Won)

Played May 4th.

The first game of the season found us victorious when we defeated the Oak Bay High School XI by 62 runs, at Cranmore Road. Appleton hit vigorously for the highest individual score of 33.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Hanbury, c. McInnes, b. Brandon ..	10
Malkin i, b. Knight	0
Mitchell i, b. Robinson	13
Appleton, c. Brandon, b. Robinson..	33
Robertson ii, b. Knight	16
Lammers, b. Robinson	16
Robertson i, b. Robinson	8
Phillips, b. Pithkethley	1
Yorath, b. Pithkethley	3
Mitchell ii, b. Robinson	2
Salter, not out	0
Extras	5

Total107

OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Brandon, c. Robertson i, b. Mitchell i	1
Reid, l. b. w., b. Mitchell i	5
Knight, c. Appleton, b. Mitchell i ...	13
Backler, c. & b. Mitchell i	0
Robinson, b. Robertson i	5
Harrison D, c. & b. Mitchell i	0
Harrison C, b. Robertson i	0
King, c. Phillips, b. Robertson i	0
Pithkethley, b. Mitchell i	13
McInnes, c. Phillips, b. Robertson i	5
Stancombe, not out	0
Extras	3

Total 45

Bowling—Mitchell i, 6 for 22; Robertson i, 4 for 20.

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BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (Lost)

Played May 11th.

In our first match against the University School the bowlers on both sides held the upper hand and were well supported by the fieldsmen. After making only 35 runs in our innings, we did so well in the field that we expected to win, but the last batsman for our opponents scored a boundary and we lost an exciting game by two runs.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Hanbury, b. Tye	7	Phillips ii, l. b. w., b. Mitchell i	8
Robertson ii, l. b. w., b. Walton	6	Tisdall, c. Robertson ii, b. Robertson i ..	13
Mitchell i, b. Phillips	8	Miller, b. Mitchell i	0
Appleton, b. Phillips	2	Gordon, c. Robertson ii, b. Mitchell i ..	7
Malkin i, b. Gordon	0	White, b. Robertson i	0
Lammers, b. Phillips	1	Walton, c. Appleton, b. Mitchell i ..	0
Phillips, b. Phillips	0	Jackson, c. & b. Robertson i	1
Williams, b. Phillips	0	Tye, c. Yorath, b. Mitchell i	1
Robertson i, not out	3	Begg, c. Robertson ii, b. Mitchell i ..	1
Yorath, b. Phillips	0	Giolma, not out	7
Salter, b. Tye	0	Hayward, c. & b. Mitchell i	0
Extras	8	Extras	0
Total	35	Total	37

Bowling—Mitchell i, 7 for 20; Robertson, 3 for 17.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. T. & V. (Lost)

Played May 18th.

Owing to our inability to play underhand lob bowling and to carelessness on the part of our own bowlers, we lost the match against the T. & V. at Mount Tolmie ground, on a bitterly cold day better suited to rugger than cricket.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE		T. & V.	
Hanbury, c. Wills, b. Warder	0	Florence A., b. Robertson i	3
Robertson ii, c. Florence, b. Brien ..	5	Payne, c. Hanbury, b. Mitchell i ...	1
Appleton, st. Lefevre, b. Brien	20	Smith, c. Yorath, b. Appleton	21
Mitchell i, b. Warder	0	Wells, c. Appleton, b. Robertson i ..	4
Lammers, c. Johnstone, b. Brien ...	5	Florence T., run out	3
Phillips, b. Wallace	2	Brien, b. Robertson i	10
Robertson i, c. Florence, b. Brien ..	6	Warder, b. Robertson i	3
Malkin i, c. Wells, b. Warder	11	Lefevre, c. Robertson ii, b. Appleton ..	0
Salter, b. Brien	0	Laird, b. Appleton	3
Symons ii, b. Brien	0	Johnstone, b. Mitchell i	14
Yorath, not out	8	Wallace, not out	15
Extras	8	Extras	4
Total	58	Total	81

Bowling—Robertson, 4 for 27; Mitchell i, 2 for 27; Appleton, 3 for 23.

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BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. COWICHAN (Won)

Played May 24th.

On Victoria Day we very much enjoyed the visit of the Cowichan Cricket Club. Encouraged by the first two batsmen, Mr. Cocks and Hanbury, who scored sixty for the first wicket, we made the respectable total of 174, to which our visitors replied with 121, leaving us the winners by 53 runs.

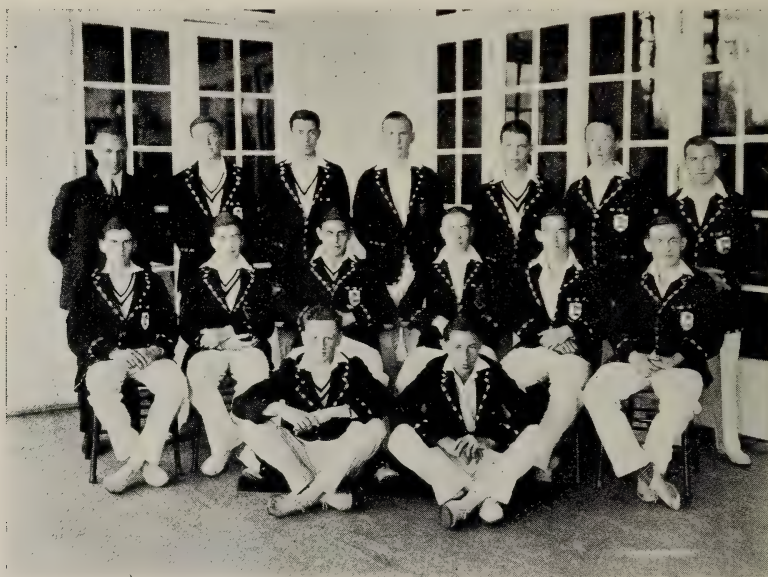
BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Mr. Cocks, b. Kirkham	81
Hanbury, c. Kirkham, b. Clegg	16
Robertson ii, c. & b. Parker	26
Appleton, l. b. w. Kirkham	4
Mr. Round, st. Charter, b. Parker ..	19
Mitchell i, b. Baiss	7
Mr. I. Hope, c. Baiss, b. Parker ...	0
Robertson i, b. Parker	4
Malkin i, b. Parker	3
Lammers, st. Parker	0
Symons i, not out	1
Extras	13
Total	174

COWICHAN

A. L. Green, l. b. w., b. Mr. Round ..	28
E. W. Kilby, b. Robertson i	6
A. S. Leggatt, b. Mitchell i	14
Moulson, run out	14
A. J. Hartley, run out	0
R. G. Parker, c. Mitchell i, b. Symons	17
R. Clegg, b. Mr. Round	10
S. Kirkham, c. Hanbury, b. Robertson i	6
H. Charter, not out	14
Rev. Bichlager, c. & b. Mr. Round ..	1
E. G. Baiss, b. Robertson i	0
Extras	11
Total	121

Bowling—Mr. Round, 3 for 24; Robertson i, 3 for 39; Mitchell i, 1 for 29; Symons i, 1 for 12.



1st CRICKET ELEVEN

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BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL (Won)

Played May 25th.

On May 25th, against Oak Bay High School, our batting showed great improvement. Hanbury opened carefully, giving confidence to the others, who, later, scored freely. Robertson ma. and Malkin ma., by vigorous hitting, carried the score to 184 when the innings was declared closed. Our opponents could make only 45 in reply as our bowling and fielding showed as much improvement as our batting.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Hanbury, c. Harrison i, b. Robinson	22
Robertson ii, c. McInnis, b. Brandon	3
Appleton, b. Brandon	10
Robertson i, b. Harrison i	56
Lammers, b. Brandon	11
Mitchell i, c. & b. Harrison	1
Malkin i, not out	48
Phillips, b. Brandon	15
Williams, b. Brandon	4
Yorath, not out	7
Green, did not bat	..
Extras	8

Total for 8 (declared)184

OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Brandon, run out	8
Reid, c. Robertson i, b. Mitchell i	1
Robinson, b. Robertson i	2
Backler, b. Mitchell i	6
Harrison i, b. Robertson i	3
McInnis, b. Mitchell i	0
King, b. Mitchell i	1
Stewart, c. Mitchell i, Robertson ii	12
Stancombe, b. Phillips	10
Pete, not out	0
Harrison i, c. Yorath, b. Phillips	0
Extras	2

Total 45

Bowling—Mitchell i, 4 for 30; Robertson i, 2 for 13; Phillips, 2 for 0; Robertson ii, 1 for 0.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (Won)

Played June 1st.

In a close return game with the University School, we emerged victorious by 9 runs. Hanbury and Yorath distinguished themselves with the bat, while Williams was responsible for a remarkably fine one-handed catch, low down in the slips.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Hanbury, c. Begg, b. Phillips	19
Robertson ii, b. Tisdall	3
Wootten, b. Tisdall	2
Appleton, b. Tisdall	4
Robertson i, c. Phillips, b. Walton	9
Phillips, run out	0
Yorath, b. Phillips	24
Mitchell, b. Phillips	2
Williams, c. Begg, b. Morant	0
Green i, not out	1
Lammers, c. Walton, b. Phillips	3
Extras	3

Total 70

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Phillips, l. b. w. Robertson ii	7
Tisdall, c. Robertson ii, Mitchell i	0
Tye, b. Robertson i	3
Gordon, c. & b. Mitchell i	2
Walton, c. Wootten, b. Mitchell i	7
Jackson, l. b. w., b. Robertson i	14
Morant, c. Williams, b. Robertson i	6
Miller, c. Robertson i, b. Mitchell i	0
Begg, b. Robertson ii	14
Giolma, l. b. w. Robertson i	0
White, not out	0
Extras	8

Total 61

Bowling—Mitchell i, 4 for 36; Robertson i, 4 for 12; Robertson ii, 2 for 10; Phillips, 0 for 5.

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BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. VICTORIA C. C. (Lost)

Played June 4th.

We were pleased to entertain the Victoria Cricket Club on June 4th, a pleasant game being won by our visitors by 29 runs. Phillips and Williams were responsible for a good last wicket stand which yielded 58 runs.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Hanbury, run out	4
Mr. Cocks, c. J. Phillips, b. Verrall ..	33
Miller, b. Morgan	0
Mr. Jones, b. Morgan	2
Appleton, c. Booth, b. Verrall	0
Robertson i, b. Morgan	13
Yorath, c. Martin, b. Booth	4
Symons i, b. Morgan	0
Mitchell i, st. Grant, b. Booth	6
Phillips, not out	29
Williams, run out	27
Extras	6

Total124

VICTORIA C. C.

Booth, run out	15
R. Phillips, ll. b. w., b. Robertson i ..	2
M. Martin, c. Mitchell i, b. Robertson i ..	0
Morgan, run out	20
Wallace, c. Appleton, b. Miller	10
J. Phillips, b. Mr. Jones	20
McInnis, l. b. w., b. Phillips	5
Wilkinson, b. Mr. Jones	2
Saxton-White, not out	20
Verrall, b. Robertson i	15
Grant, c. Appleton, b. Mr. Jones ..	31
Extras	13

Total153

Bowling—Robertson i, 3 for 38; Mr. Jones, 3 for 30; Mitchell i, 0 for 44; Miller, 1 for 6; Phillips, 1 for 16; Symons i, 0 for 5.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. T. & V. (Won)

Played June 8th.

By winning the final game of the Gillespie Shield competition we secured the trophy, as our rivals, the University School, were beaten on the same day by the Oak Bay High School.

Robertson ii batted in splendid style for 58, and by means of three good catches and some useful bowling he proved to be the chief factor in the success of the team. Robertson i was also successful with the bat, while Mitchell captured 4 wickets for 24 runs. Lammers brought off a splendid catch at point.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Hanbury, b. Wells	3
Robertson ii, c. & b. Wells	58
Appleton, b. Warder	7
Robertson i, b. Warder	33
Phillips, b. Warder	7
Malkin i, c. Lefevre, b. Warder	6
Williams, not out	6
Yorath, run out	3
Extras	10

Total for 7 wickets133

T. & V.

J. Smith, c. & b. Robertson ii	15
A. Florence, c. Williams, b. Mitchell i ..	2
Wells, c. Robertson ii, b. Robertson i ..	4
Brien, c. Lammers, b. Robertson ii ..	15
Warder, c. & b. Robertson ii	0
Payne, G., b. Mitchell i	13
Lefevre, b. Robertson i	1
Payne, J., b. Robertson ii	2
Laird, not out	7
Florence, N., c. Appleton, b. Mitchell i ..	12
Proby, b. Mitchell	0
Extras	12

Total 83

Mitchell i, Green i, Lammers did not bat

Bowling—Robertson ii, 4 for 18; Mitchell i, 4 for 24; Robertson i, 2 for 28; Phillips, 0 for 1.

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BATTING AVERAGES

Name	No. of Innings	Times Not Out	Total Runs	Highest Score	Average
Robertson i	9	2	155	56	22.1
Robertson ii	8	0	117	58	14.6
Malkin i	7	1	68	48*	11.3
Yorath	8	2	59	24	9.8
Appleton	9	0	82	33	9.1
Hanbury	9	0	81	19	9.0
Williams	6	1	45	27	9.0
Phillips	8	1	60	29*	8.6
Lammers	7	0	41	16	5.8
Mitchell i	8	0	38	13	4.7
Salter	4	1	1	1	.3

*Not Out

BOWLING AVERAGES

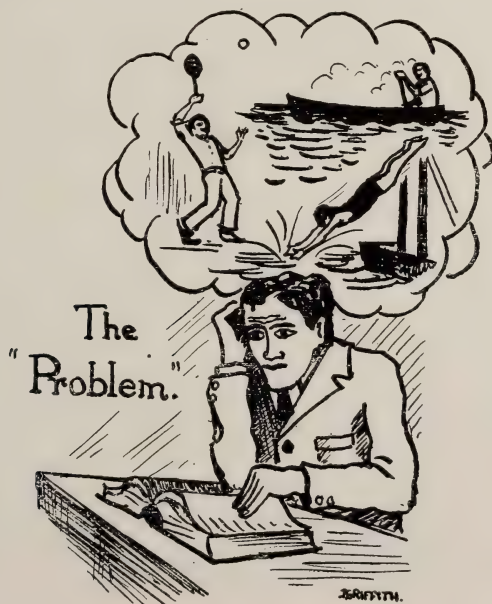
Name	Runs	Wickets	Average
Robertson ii	43	7	6.1
Phillips	29	4	7.2
Robertson i	195	25	7.8
Mitchell i	232	29	8.0
Appleton	26	3	8.6

Our record in the Gillespie Shield competition is as follows: Matches played, 6; won, 4; lost, 2.

The team deserves congratulations on winning the Shield for the first time. Since the beginning of the season their play has improved in all departments and the games have been played with good spirit and sportsmanlike keenness.

Appleton has captained the XI with good judgment and has been able to obtain unselfish support from his men.

Colours have been awarded to: Appleton, Robertson i, Robertson ii, Mitchell i, Malkin i, Yorath, Williams, Hanbury, Phillips, Lammers, Salter, Green, Miller, and Symons i.



Tennis

IN Tennis, during the past season, we managed to uphold the good standard which was set in former years. On the whole, the boys throughout the college have displayed a very keen interest in the game, and as a result there are some twenty or thirty boys who would rank far above the average tennis players of the same age.

The cinder courts were not used this year on account of a great number of weeds, but nevertheless everyone was able to play a good deal on the three board courts, which were in excellent condition.

We were able to arrange several matches for the First VI and one or two for the Second VI, and we made a good showing in all of them. Our only defeat



1st TENNIS VI

was suffered at the hands of the Kingston Street Club, when we were unable to play our best team as some of the members were playing cricket. The ladder system was continued in both singles and doubles and it proved to be very satisfactory. This year sixty-four players entered in the College Singles Tournament and thirty couples in the Doubles, both entries being greater than in the previous year. The Singles Tournament was won by MacSwain i, while the Doubles fell to Crommelin and MacSwain i.

Several boys were entered in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club Junior Tournament, and a Brentwood entry managed to reach the finals in each class. Robertson ii won both the under-fifteen and under-sixteen classes, while MacSwain i was the runner-up in the under-eighteen.

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The following were given their First Team Colours: Phillips (Captain), Salter, Crommelin, Hanbury, MacSwain i and Robertson ii.

The following played for the Second VI: Green i, Malkin i, Yorath, Miller, Sills and Williams.

FIRST TEAM MATCHES

Brentwood College 1st VI vs. Bank of Montreal, at Brentwood.
Won, 5-4.

Brentwood College 1st VI vs. Victoria, at Brentwood.
Won, 5-4.

Brentwood College 1st VI vs. Kingston Street Club, at Kingston Street.
Lost, 2-5.

Brentwood College 1st VI vs. Kingston Street Club, at Brentwood.
Won, 7-0.

SECOND TEAM MATCHES

Brentwood College 2nd VI vs. University School, at University School.
Won, 7-2.

On May 24th, members of the first three ladders played a match at Brentwood against Col. Eardley-Wilmot's Club.

Brentwood College "A" Team won by 120 games to 80.
Brentwood College "B" Team won by 114 games to 46.



The Blight of the Backwoods

NICHOLAS FLEMMING is one of those men who work hard every moment of their lives, but never manage to be anything but poor. He came to Canada from the old country nearly thirty years before the time of this story, when barely twenty years old and, like so many of the immigrants coming to the new land, he had high hopes of soon becoming wealthy. But misfortune dogged his footsteps wherever he went, and he now finds himself in the wilds of British Columbia, living in a lonely cabin and trapping for his very livelihood. For four years he has been there, and now at last it seems that he is beginning to mount the ladder that leads to prosperity. His cabin is situated at the bottom of a large valley, surrounded on every side by mountains. As far as the eye can reach in every direction is virgin forest, composed principally of those massive Douglas firs for which this province has become famous. The loneliness and the immensity of his surroundings appeal to him, for like the *coureurs-de-bois* of Canadian history, he loves the life of the forest and all that goes with it. Twenty-five miles separate him from the nearest village, comprising a general store and a few rough dwellings, while the closest railroad is twice that distance away. The season is late summer. For over two months not a single drop of rain has fallen here, and as there was but little snow the previous winter, everything is literally bone-dry. It is amidst these surroundings and under these conditions that our story opens.

One day—an unusually hot and dry one—a party of campers tramp past Flemming's hut on a short fishing trip. They are going to try out some water which can be reached only after hard travelling, and as it has seldom been tested before, they hope for extra good luck. Two evenings later they again pass by, on their return journey, with a full basket of large rainbow trout. That night Flemming wonders what kind of a time the party has had, but little does he think what their trip will lead to in the near future. It is on the next day that he first spots it. To begin with he thinks that it is merely a small cloud at a rather low elevation, and for some time he is content with this opinion. But presently a slight wind rises, and in a flash the truth dawns upon him. The fishermen must have failed to extinguish completely their last campfire, and here is the result of their carelessness—a forest fire well under way. Immediately he thinks of the terrible dryness of all around him, and with a rising wind, alarm quickly takes possession of him. He must notify the Forestry Department as quickly as possible and the nearest telephone is twenty miles away.

However, he wastes no time upon idle thoughts, but rapidly prepares himself for the long and difficult walk before him. Accompanied by his faithful dog, he makes his way along the faintly marked trail and the sweltering heat adds to his discomfort. He has no time to stop and seek a drop of water, and the thirst which assails him becomes almost unbearable. But doggedly he keeps on, realizing that by speed, and by speed alone, can his cabin and all his worldly property be preserved. Finally, after suffering untold agonies, he arrives at his

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destination and the precious message is put through to the local ranger, at this particular moment almost a hundred miles away. The people at the village are notified of the disaster at the same time and, as quickly as the circumstances allow, a small band of voluntary firefighters assembles in an endeavour to hold up the progress of the fire, if not to put it out altogether. But everything appears to be against them. By now the wind has reached a considerable velocity, and by the time the scene of the fire is reached they see that with such a small party their task is well-nigh hopeless. Their numbers do not permit backfiring extensive enough to be of any use and they can do little but watch it. Fanned by the high breeze, the flames carry all before them. Like the Mississippi at flood-time, they are irresistible. Before long they have reached Flemming's cabin, and in spite of frantic efforts to save it, the hut goes up in flames, with nearly all his earthly possessions. For a whole day the same men contest the flames, but in vain. The minutes drag by and seem like hours, and the hours like days. Every member of the party is worn out by anxiety and physical exertion, and yet the fire remains unchecked. Finally the long-awaited fire-fighters arrive, late on account of the train journey and the long trip from the railroad to the scene of the fire. Now they can relax their vigilance and get in a little hard-earned rest, even though it be for but a little while.

Even when assistance does come, the situation still presents a very serious aspect. To make matters worse, the wind becomes even more terrific, and finally there arises the dread of all backwoodsmen—a "crown" fire. Driven along by the wind, the flames are blown along the tops of the trees at an incredible rate, leaving the trunks standing, and nothing practical is of any avail against this terror. The flames simply leap across clearings many yards wide, so that nothing can stop them. All night this continues, and morning finds the fire within a few miles of the village, but with the wind much abated. At this stage practically all the houses have been deserted, the women and children having left some time ago with as much as they can conveniently carry. Remorselessly the flames creep up, and after a blaze lasting but a few minutes, the little settlement is no more.

In spite of the fact that every hour more men are arriving to combat the scourge, it is only after a considerable time that their numbers permit any serious effort to oppose it. Several efforts at backfiring have already proved useless, as on every occasion the flames have jumped right over the clearings thus made. However, there are by this time so many up there that three large camps are formed at points where the danger appears greatest. Then at an appointed hour, each party commences backfiring, on a much larger scale than previously, at a fair distance from the actual fire. The latter creeps steadily along, still at full strength, but without any breeze to aid it now. With untold anxiety its progress is watched as it eats its way to the freshly-made clearings. Will it, or will it not leap this immense guard? If it fails to do so, well and good, but if it does get across, it will be more dangerous than it ever was. Not a breath of wind stirs the air when the flames reach the gap. Immediately they lick the edges, and for

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a short time hang undecided which way to go. Innumerable sparks fly across, but are stamped out before they have the chance to do any mischief. Finally the fates seem to decide that enough damage has been done, and a gentle wind starting up in the opposite direction removes all remaining doubt. The fire is at last under control. But although any immediate danger is over, there is still a great deal to be done. First of all a narrow guard is cleared away right around the whole fire to prevent its spreading any more. Then every vestige of fire which still remains has to be smothered, and this is the longest task of all, sometimes occupying several weeks. At the end of this time it is a truly devastating picture that greets the eye. On every side are the charred remains of what was a month ago a noble forest, and except for an occasional half-burnt trunk left standing, all is virtually razed to the ground. Here alone is a loss involving many hundreds of thousands of dollars. How many wild creatures have been trapped by the flames it is impossible to say, but there must have been large numbers of them. Fortunately there has been no loss of human life, as there is in so many of the bigger blazes, but the loss of property is considerable. And all this is the direct result of the carelessness of a small party of campers, who simply as it were vanished and got off unscathed.

To return now to the unfortunate Nicholas Flemming. Briefly, he finds himself homeless, penniless, friendless. His wilderness home has been wiped out utterly; of his savings, in the shape of pelts, nothing is left; he knows scarcely a soul beyond his immediate neighbourhood. Others there are, too, in the same condition. In one or two cases families have been driven from their homes, and these have an even harder task before them. For the victims of scourges such as this there is no relief fund, they have only themselves to look to for support, and one or two fade right away never to be heard of again. The more resourceful, however, quickly set to work and have new homes, though mean ones, by the time winter sets in. But Flemming, now getting on in years, finds his task harder than the others, since he has lost the strength of youth and lacks much of their recuperative power. For some months he succeeds in picking up an odd job here and there, earning barely enough to ward off starvation. He feels simply too miserable to live, and it is a long time before he can shake off the unhappy thoughts of his loss, which from time to time come to him, but this he eventually manages to do. By degrees he betters his position, but never is he so prosperous as he was before the great scourge came and banished all his hopes at a blow. After several years of hard working, he finally builds a small cabin, this time closer to civilization, which is to be his humble abode to the end of his days, but always he longs for the life of the backwoods which has been snatched so inopportunistically from him. All his misery, all his unhappiness is the result of the unpardonable carelessness of one or two individuals, who, having eluded the law, are still at large after having committed one of the greatest crimes of the backwoods.

W. B. C. GRAY.

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Old Boys' Page

THE Editor is pleased to quote the following extracts from two long letters. The columns of this magazine are at all times open for news from Old Boys, and we hope that in the future they will not fail to send us any interesting articles or information:

St. John's College,
Cambridge,
February 24th, 1927.

Dear Mr. Hope:—I apologize for not writing before now. I think Cambridge is wonderful and I certainly shall never regret coming here. It is quite easy to make friends and to get into the swing of things, and I have got on twice as well as I expected to do. I suppose Cambridge will never change, for in many ways it seems to be just about the same as when you left. Scotty has been very good to me and has helped me very much. He is a member of the Hawks Club and a University blue—quite a strong combination. I was able, through his influence, to get on the College golf team in the inter-college knock-out series. I am starting to play tennis now, as everybody seems to play the whole year round here. I am finding the work rather hard at present because I have to make up a good deal, but I fortunately have four very good lecturers. Everyone still does the regular rounds of breakfasts, lunches, teas and coffees, and I am beginning to find that the great difficulty is to fit in everything. The Lent races are just over. John's first crew made three bumps and it was hard luck they didn't get their oars. The chapels here, and in fact all the buildings, have impressed me very much. I think King's Chapel is one of the most beautiful buildings I have seen. The whole of King's College has begun to crumble and it is doubtful whether it can be saved or not.

I hope that Brentwood is going as well as ever.

Yours truly,

DONALD CAMPBELL.

Hawks Club,
Cambridge,
April 24th, 1927.

To the Editor of Brentwood College Magazine.

Dear Sir:—The journey here was quite interesting. I managed to join a couple of fellow Johnians at New York, but it was only by the greatest piece of good luck that I did not miss the boat altogether. Campbell's journey, on the other hand, was dull in the extreme—except that he had the honour of setting up a new record for the C. P. R.! He was the only passenger on the train for three whole days, and the nigger porter was the only person who had the pleasure of wishing him a Merry Christmas.

The rugger match against Oxford was well attended by an enthusiastic crowd of supporters, but unfortunately it was a very easy win for Cambridge, and so was rather a poor match to watch.

It was interesting for me to hear about all Campbell's first impressions on landing in England. I believe he nearly collapsed on arrival at Liverpool when they were met at the docks by horse-drawn cabs, by which they were conveyed to a train that appeared to him like a large children's model railway.

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During the Lent Term John's played in only one golf match, and were unlucky enough to lose, due to the absence of two of our star performers. Only three of our side won, two of whom were old Brentwood boys.

Cambridge upheld its prestige in the athletic world in the vac. by winning the athletics very easily at Lords, and by following this with wins in fives, golf and the boat race. The golf, which of course I was more concerned with than any of the others, was really an extremely close affair at Hoylake. Only three of this year's team are to be up next year, two of whom are Johnians. I am due to be up for a fourth year, so as to be able to have the honour of being captain of the side.

Wishing you all the best of luck.

I am,

Yours most sincerely,

R. SCOTT-MONCRIEFF.

The Editor is pleased to quote the following from a letter from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company:

Dear Sir:—We thought you would be interested in knowing that J. A. L. Adamson, a former student of Brentwood College, had completed our Intermediate Training Course with a grade of "A", which carried a time credit of 200 hours with it, and was given a diploma for the vocation of "Sales Correspondent".

Old Boys' Addresses

McKee, W.	1164 Nanton Avenue, Vancouver, B. C.
Honeyman, D. E.	703 Prospect Drive, Portland, Ore.
Lewis, F. F.	408 Lewis Building, Portland, Ore.
Brett-Anderson	602 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C.
Lecky, J.	1017 Craigdarroch Road, Victoria, B. C.
Barff, S. E. D.	635 Superior Street, Victoria, B. C.
Holms, J. V. H.	c/o Royal Bank, Victoria, B. C.
MacPherson, F. C.	Courtenay, Vancouver Island, B. C.
Morrison, H. Y.	1047 East Boston Street, Seattle, Wash.
Curran, F. H.	1336 Pendrel Street, Vancouver, B. C.
McTavish, A. F.	1373 Robson Street, Vancouver, B. C.
Boulton, J. G.	5149 Connaught Drive, Vancouver, B. C.
Brock, D. H.	3875 Point Grey Road, Vancouver, B. C.
Hobson, C. G.	3738 Hudson Avenue, Vancouver, B. C.
Keeling, P. H.	272 4th Street East, Vancouver, B. C.
Beairsto, Cr. and H. L.	Sedgewick, Alberta
Silbernagel, B. L.	736 Granville Street, Vancouver, B. C.
Dighton, M. E. A.	Point Colville, Saanich, B. C.
McLaughlin, D. J. and A. F.	105 Academy Road, Winnipeg
Christie, K. M.	112 Wilmot Place, Winnipeg
Nichols, H. M.	443 Vista Avenue, Portland, Ore.
Wilson, M. C.	3200 2nd Avenue West, Vancouver, B. C.
Foggo, L. C. M.	918 20th Avenue West, Vancouver, B. C.
Eustace, J. C. W.	P. O., Duncan
Ker, A. R.	1267 Pendrel Street, Vancouver, B. C.
Willock, J. R. R.	Quamichan Lake, Duncan, B. C.
Fanning, G. R.	Cowichan Bay, Cowichan, B. C.
Beevor-Potts, C. H.	Nanaimo, B. C.
Gray, R. E. J.	Kettle Valley, B. C.
McCarthy, D.	409 40th Avenue West, Calgary, Alta.
Money, G.	Qualicum Beach Hotel, Qualicum, V. I.
Hope, P.	Brentwood Bay, Nr. Victoria
Fulton, John	c/o Washington House, L. and D.
MacIntosh, D.	1580 York Place, Oak Bay, Victoria
Halet, R.	St. Charles Street, Victoria
Hall, J. R.	906 Linden Avenue, Victoria

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Woolwine, J. E.	United States National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mowers, S.	Lewis Apartments, Tacoma, Wash.
Hascamp, H.	518 Richard Street, Vancouver, B. C.
Lyons, G.	1300 Robson Street, Vancouver, B. C.
Taylor, P. S.	Box 596 Kelowna, B. C.
Slingsby, C. E. E.	2187 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, B. C.
Wade, G. C.	Penticton, B. C.
Forsythe, R. M.	4051 Selkirk Avenue, Vancouver, B. C.
Stavrokov, V. G.	Mount Edward Mansion, Victoria
Stavrokov, O. G.	Mount Edward Mansion, Victoria
Coleman, J. and F.	
Clist, A. S.	2343 33rd Avenue S., Seattle, Wash.
Easton, A.	Oak Bay
Gilbert, P. M.	1115 Spaulding Building, Portland, Ore.
Head, D.	4661 Angus Avenue, Vancouver, B. C.
Pease, C. O. H.	Oak Bay, Victoria
Rudolph, E.	Box 25, Dalmead, Alta.
Roberts, J. B.	220 South Tacoma Avenue, Tacoma, Wash.
Gunn, W. N. C. H.	c/o Bank of Commerce, Victoria
Latta, J.	Route 2, Milwaukee, Ore.
McGregor, D. A.	618 Kearney Street, Portland, Ore.
Jones, S.	248 Douglas Street, Victoria, B. C.
Finch, C. T.	2395 4th Avenue West, Vancouver
Creer, K. D.	1984 45th Avenue West, Vancouver
Crease, G. B. L.	915 Foul Bay Road, Oak Bay, Victoria
Morris, A. D.	1558 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria
Bell, P. W. W.	1654 North Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, Victoria
Curtis, E. L.	1660 Prospect Place, Oak Bay
Brindley, R. H.	Newport Avenue, Oak Bay
Ruttan, C. H.	1633 Wilmot Place, Oak Bay, Victoria
Redpath, J. B.	McGill University, Montreal
Farrer, A. J. L.	942 Richmond Avenue, Victoria
Cornish, C. G.	1375 Laurier Avenue, Vancouver
Playfair, G. A.	Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Isle
Reade, J. C.	
Thurstan, K.	Port Moody, B. C.
Bryden, J. C.	899 Transit Avenue, Oak Bay, Victoria
Simpson, E. H.	Box 214, R. F. D. No. 1, Tacoma, Wash.
Hinton, J. L.	912 St. Patrick Street, Victoria
Morrow, W. C.	421 L. C. Smith Building, Seattle
Scott-Moncrieff, R.	Cambridge University, England
Scott-Moncrieff, L.	McGill University, Montreal
Henderson, L. S.	c/o R. P. Clark & Co., Victoria
Leckie, W. A.	220 Canby Street, Vancouver
Campbell, J. D. D.	Cambridge University, England
Wilson, E. B.	
Wilson, R.	York Road, Uplands, Victoria
Macaulay, J.	746 Hastings Street, Vancouver
Roome, R. N. V.	Toronto University, Toronto
Stirling, H. J. M.	McGill University
Morse, F.	Essex
Walker, C.	Washington University, Seattle

